ARTILLERY DAY 1978

LARKHILL

20p

SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

The Royal School of Artillery was granted the use of the County Badge by the Wiltshire County Council in recognition of its 50th Anniversary celebrated in 1970.

PRICE 20p

After deduction of display expenses proceeds will be given to Military Charities.

ARTILLERY DAY
LARKHILL
1978

Friday, 14th July

Salute taken by

Brigadier J D W Goodman

Commandant The Royal School of Artillery

Saturday, 15th July

Salute taken by

General Sir Harry Tuzo GCB OBE MC

Master Gunner, St James's Park

Foreword

by the Commandant, The Royal School of Artillery

May I extend to you all and particularly to those of you who have served with or have family connections with the Royal Artillery a very warm welcome to Artillery Day 1978. Today we aim to show you something of the very wide range of guns and equipment in service with the Gunners, the speed and flexibility with which we can deploy them and the tremendous weight of fire we can put down.

As our motto 'Ubique', meaning 'Everywhere', implies, Gunners serve not only wherever the Army may go, but also at sea with the Royal Marine Commandos and can be delivered into action from the air by parachute, helicopter or air-landed by the Royal Air Force. We are serving as Gunners in NATO throughout Western Europe and in Canada: we are operating as infantry in Northern Ireland: we are deployed in Belize and are helping to train the armies of many nations throughout the world.

We have now almost completed the biggest reorganisation the Army has been faced with this century, and as you know we have also been busy at home carrying out other unexpected tasks as well! All this has put a heavy strain on us: our resources diminish, many think dangerously, while those nations who oppose our way of life grow in military strength and influence daily. Despite this I hope that our pride and belief in our job as soldiers are plain for you to see today: you will find us as professional as ever before.

For us it is a great pleasure and a privilege to show you what we do and we hope that you will all find it a stimulating and enjoyable day. For those who come regularly you should note that it is planned in future to hold Artillery Day every other year and it will alternate with the Royal Artillery At Home at our Headquarters at Woolwich. So we look forward to seeing you next year at Woolwich and in 1980 here again at Larkhill.

The Royal Regiment of Artillery

Artillery has played an important part on the battlefield since the Middle Ages. The early English gunners were civilian craftsmen and it was not until the 15th century that the first military body of artillerymen was formed at the Tower of London. When gunners were needed for specific campaigns 'trains of artillery' were raised. In 1716 two permanent companies of artillery were raised by Royal Warrant and this is the year of birth of the Regiment. In 1722 the title 'The Royal Regiment of Artillery' was conferred and Albert Borgard became the first Colonel of the Regiment.

From its formation the Royal Artillery played an increasing part in all campaigns. Gunners earned distinction at Minden (when they first used artillery in a mobile role), during the Great Siege of Gibraltar and in the Peninsula War. In 1793 the first troops of Royal Horse Artillery were formed to support the cavalry. By 1815 there were 100 Royal Artillery companies and 14 Royal Horse Artillery troops.

In 1833 the Royal Regiment of Artillery was granted the privilege of wearing the badge of the Royal Arms over a cannon and the single battle scroll 'Ubique', meaning 'Everywhere', in place of all other battle honours to signify its active service throughout the world. After the First World War some batteries were also awarded honour titles to commemorate particular acts of service.

During the Crimean War the Artillery again expanded and was later reorganised into 'brigades' and 'batteries'. A coastal brigade was formed and the Regiment was divided into dismounted and mounted branches. The smooth bore gun gave way to rifled artillery pieces with far greater range and accuracy.

During the Great War there were at times one field gun for every 25 yards of front and one heavier weapon for every 60 yards. This war saw the formation of anti-aircraft units. By 1918 there were over 2,000 batteries in existence manned by over 500,000 gunners from the UK and the Dominions.

Prior to the Second World War vehicles replaced draught horses. Development started of gun-howitzers, armoured self-propelled guns, anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons. The Regiment increased to be about two-fifths of the British Army, roughly equal to the wartime strength of the Royal Navy. Gunners earned these words of praise from Field Marshal Montgomery – 'The contribution of the Artillery to final victory has been immense – they are terrific'. Since then the Regiment has seen service in almost every trouble spot in which the British Army has been engaged.

The recent histories of the units taking part in Artillery Day testify that 'Ubique' is as appropriate now as it was nearly 150 years ago.

The Royal School of Artillery

A Short History

Although the School of Artillery was not established until 1920 the first step towards turning Salisbury Plain into an Army training area was the purchase of the present Larkhill and Westdown Ranges in 1892. By 1900 the War Department had bought 32,055 acres and a few years later added a further 6,156 acres.

The Horse and Field Artillery School (previously situated at Shoeburyness) moved to Larkhill early in the First War and in 1919 was joined by The Chapperton Down Artillery School. The whole establishment was renamed "The School of Artillery, Larkhill" in July 1920 and the first Commandant to be appointed was Brigadier General H W Newcome CMG DSO.

Late in 1920 and early the following year, the School was enlarged by the staffs of the Heavy Artillery School and the Siege Artillery School.

1970 was the most significant year in the history of the School. It marked the 50th anniversary of its establishment and the amalgamation of the School of Artillery, Larkhill with the School of Artillery, Manorbier (formerly the School of Air Defence Artillery and the School of Anti-Aircraft Artillery) into one School of Artillery. On 1 January 1971 Her Majesty The Queen conferred the title "Royal" on the new School.

The School now comprises four instructional Wings – Gunnery, Guided Weapons, Tactics and Signals. Air Defence Wing was renamed Guided Weapons Wing and now also has the responsibility for instruction on the Long Range Anti-Tank Guided Weapon Swingfire as well as Air Defence Weapons Rapier. Blowpipe and Bofors L40/70.

Gunnery, Guided Weapons and Tactics Wing are headed by Colonels who are Chief Instructors and Signals Wing is commanded by a Lieutenant Colonel of the Royal Corps of Signals. In addition, there are the Administrative and REME Wings and the Young Officers' Branch.

Artillery Day Personalities

Commandant The Royal School of Artillery	Brigadier J D W Goodman
Chairman, Artillery Day	Colonel W P Weighill
Controller of the Main Firing Arena	Lieutenant Colonel J M Browell MBE RA
Director of the Enclosure Arena	Lieutenant Colonel P C Phipps RA
Secretary, Artillery Day	Major L R Weaver RA
Commentators	Major D N H Alcock RA Captain P W C Read RA

Commanding Officers of Units Participating in the Main Arena Programme

Royal Navy

845 Naval Air Command Squadron Royal Navy	Lieutenant Commander R A Y Bridges RN

Army

1st Field Regiment Royal Horse Artillery	Lieutenant Colonel J M Jones RHA
4th Field Regiment Royal Artillery	Lieutenant Colonel H E P Colley MBE RA
19th Field Regiment Royal Artillery	Lieutenant Colonel H B de Fonblanque RA
29th Commando Regiment Royal Artillery	Lieutenant Colonel B T Pennicott RA
47th Field Regiment Royal Artillery	Lieutenant Colonel K A Timbers RA
The Depot Regiment Royal Artillery	Lieutenant Colonel I D Evans RA
The Junior Leaders Regiment Royal Artillery	Lieutenant Colonel D J Corner RA
104th Air Defence Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers)	Lieutenant Colonel K J Grapes RA
Administrative Wing The Royal School of Artillery	Lieutenant Colonel R D Upton RA
The Royal Artillery Band	Captain S W Patch LRAM ARCM psm RA
The Royal Artillery Alanbrooke Band	Major A R Pinkney ARCM psm RA
7 Regiment Army Air Corps	Lieutenant Colonel H D Williams AAC

Royal Air Force

Air Officer Commanding 38 Group Royal Air Force	Air Vice-Marshal J A Gilbert CBE BA RAF
7 Squadron Royal Air Force	Wing Commander F J Hamilton AMBIM RAF

Enclosure Arena Programme

Displays will take place in the Enclosure Arena starting at 11 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. (4 p.m. on Friday). The Salutes will be taken by:

Friday	a.m.	– Colonel W P Weighill
	p.m.	– Brigadier J G Starling MBE MC
Saturday	a.m.	– Brigadier N V E Strickland ADC
	p.m.	– Brigadier J A Stephenson OBE

The display lasts about one hour and includes:

The Band of the Junior Leaders Regiment Royal Artillery

A display of music and marching by the Junior Leaders in their Royal Horse Artillery full dress uniforms.

Police Dog Display

The police dogs giving this display are all Ministry of Defence Police working dogs and come together with their Police handlers from the Royal School of Artillery Detachment.

DOG OWNERS ARE REQUESTED TO KEEP THEIR PETS UNDER CONTROL DURING THIS DISPLAY.

Physical Training Display

A demonstration of fitness and precision by young soldiers of the Junior Leaders Regiment Royal Artillery.

Royal Artillery Motor Cycle Display Team

An exhibition of uniquely skilled motor cycle riding.

Programme of Music

The Royal Artillery Band and the Royal Artillery Alanbrooke Band will play during the performances.

Main Arena Plan

MAIN ARENA PROGRAMME

Starts at 2.15 pm with the combined Royal Artillery Band, Royal Artillery Alanbrooke Band and the Band of the Junior Leaders Regiment Royal Artillery playing under the direction of Major A R Pinkney ARCM psm RA

1. **Opening Ceremony**
   A General Salute is sounded on the arrival of General Sir Harry Tuzo GCB OBE MC. Spectators are asked to stand when the General arrives and remain standing during the General Salute. On Friday 14th July the Salute will be taken by Brigadier J D W Goodman, the Commandant of the Royal School of Artillery.

2. **Fire Mission, Regiment**
   Five Light Gun batteries and one Abbot battery fire from outside the arena.

3. **Parachute Drop**
   Men of 4th Field Regiment Royal Artillery parachute from a Hercules aircraft.

4. **Air Landing of a Gun**
   One gun of 13 (Martinique 1809) Field Battery Royal Artillery arrives in the arena in a Hercules aircraft.

5. **25 Pounder and Pack Howitzer Deployment**
   Six 25 Pounder guns of 39 Training Battery Royal Artillery and six 105 millimetre Pack Howitzers of 59 (Asten) Training Battery Royal Artillery deploy in the arena.

6. **Engagement of Low Flying Aircraft**
   Three Bofors L40/70 guns of 104th Air Defence Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers) engage low flying aircraft.

7. **An Observation Party Deploys from a Helicopter**
   A party from 148 (Meiktila) Commando Forward Observation Battery Royal Artillery abseils from a helicopter of 845 Naval Air Command Squadron Royal Navy.

8. **Deployment of Light Guns**
   Five batteries of Light Guns from 19th Field, 29th Commando and 47th Field Regiments Royal Artillery deploy in the arena.

9. **Fire Mission, Two Batteries**
   25 Pounders and Pack Howitzers of the Junior Leaders and Depot Regiments Royal Artillery engage a target.

10. **Helicopter Deployment of a Gun**
    One Light Gun of 13 (Martinique 1809) Field Battery Royal Artillery deploys with its detachment from two Puma helicopters from RAF Odiham.

11. **Deployment of a 5·5 Inch Battery**
    B Field Battery Royal Horse Artillery deploys in the arena.

12. **Fire Mission Light Guns**
    Five batteries of Light Guns engage a target.

13. **Heavy and Field Guns Deploy**
    175 millimetre M107, 8 inch M110 and 155 millimetre M109A1 self propelled guns of 19th Field Regiment Royal Artillery deploy in the arena.

14. **Fire Mission Air Burst**
    31 Field Battery Royal Artillery engages a target using air burst fuzes.

15. **Glider Display**
    A display by the Army Gliding Association.

16. **Fire Mission, 5·5 Inch Battery**
    B Field Battery Royal Horse Artillery engages a target.

17. **Abbot Deployment**
    25 Field Battery Royal Artillery deploys in the arena.

18. **Fire Mission, M109, M110 and M107**
    The M109 (at high and low angle), the M110 (firing airburst) and the M107 each engage a target.

19. **FH70 Deploys**
    A detachment from the Royal School of Artillery deploy the FH70 in the arena.

20. **Free Fall Display**
    The Royal Artillery free fall team, the Buccaneers, demonstrate their free falling techniques from a Royal Navy helicopter.

21. **Rapid Fire Competition**
    One gun each from 19th Field, 29th Commando, 47th Field, the Depot and the Junior Leaders Regiments Royal Artillery try for six rounds on target in the shortest time.

22. **FH70 Engages a Target**
    The FH70 demonstrates its burst fire capability.

23. **Model Aircraft Target**
    The 'MATS A' model aircraft target is used for small arms firing practice by 25 Field Battery Royal Artillery.

24. **Bofors Guns in the Ground Role**
    A direct fire competition between the guns of 104th Air Defence Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers).

25. **Abbots Engage Tanks**
    25 Field Battery Royal Artillery demonstrates its anti-tank capability.

26. **Fire Mission, Division**
    All the guns in the arena engage one target.

27. **A Closer Look**
    After the Battery Commanders have driven into the arena spectators will be invited to move forward to meet the officers and men who have been firing and to see their guns and equipment at close quarters.

NOISE LEVELS

During the firing programme some people may find the noise a little painful. You will be warned when the guns are about to fire and should put your hands over your ears or protect them in some other way.

Notes on Units Participating in the Main Arena Programme

845 Squadron Naval Air Command Royal Navy

The Squadron was first commissioned in 1943 and served in the carrier borne strike role primarily in the Far East. Since 1956 the Squadron has been employed in the Commando support role, operating from various commando carriers in the Middle and Far East. Today 845 Squadron's primary role is in support of the Royal Marine Commandos on NATO's 'Northern Flank' and to this end the Squadron is fully Arctic trained. Since 1965 the Squadron has been equipped with the Westland Wessex Mk 5, and is presently based at Royal Naval Air Station Yeovilton, when not embarked or deployed, and is the Fleet Air Arm's biggest and busiest squadron.

1st Field Regiment Royal Horse Artillery

1st Field Regiment Royal Horse Artillery is justly proud of its traditions stretching back to the formation of the first 'troop' of Royal Horse Artillery in 1793. That troop, now The Chestnut Troop RHA, and B Battery RHA (formed the same day) are both in 1st Regiment. E Battery RHA, the third gun battery, makes up the Regiment which, with its guns on parade, takes the much sought after position of 'Right of the Line' on any formal parade of British Troops. From the Peninsula Campaign until the present day the batteries have taken part in virtually every major conflict which has involved the British Army.

The Regiment is based at Topcliffe in North Yorkshire and is equipped with the 5·5 Inch Gun but will shortly be the first unit to be issued with FH70 together with the new Foden tractor and limber vehicles.

The Regiment recruits from Nottingham, Sheffield, Barnsley and Doncaster, and has been granted the Freedom of the City of Nottingham. Regimental training this year includes two exercises in Cyprus and one in Norway.

4th Field Regiment Royal Artillery

4th Field Regiment Royal Artillery is equipped with the 105mm Light Gun, the Cymbeline mortar locating radar and the FACE computer. The Regiment, with its four batteries is stationed in Aldershot and supports the 6th Field Force. One battery provides parties who parachute into action with 1st Battalion the Parachute Regiment.

Over the next year the Regiment will exercise in Denmark, Germany, Italy, Norway, Canada, Hong Kong and the USA. One battery has recently served an exchange tour in Australia and another has been on operations in the Caribbean.

The Regiment recruits in the North East and has been granted the Freedom of the Borough of Sunderland.

19th Field Regiment Royal Artillery

19th Field Regiment is the Support Regiment for the Royal School of Artillery. The two support batteries are 28 Field Battery and 25 Field Battery. 28 Field Battery was formed by Captain John Skeddy on 1 March 1755. It fought against the French in the Egyptian Campaign of 1801 under Lord Abercrombie and now has the Sphinx as the Battery emblem. 25 Field Battery was raised as part of the Bengal Artillery in 1758 and uses the emblem of a Bengal tiger's head on its vehicles and flag.

The Regiment also has under command 13 (Martinique 1809) Field Battery which was raised in Ireland in 1755. This battery, together with part of HQ Battery and Regimental Headquarters, is assigned to the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force. The role of this force is to guard the flanks of NATO and it exercises regularly in Norway, Denmark, Italy, Turkey and Germany.

The Regiment is equipped with a variety of towed and self-propelled guns and most of these you will see this afternoon. These guns are fired almost every day in the course of carrying out the duties of providing artillery fire support for the Royal School of Artillery, the School of Infantry and the Army Air Corps Centre.

The Regiment recruits from the Highlands and Islands of Scotland, in an area north of a line drawn from Fort William to the Firth of Forth. Hence the Regimental sign of the roman numeral XIX superimposed over a St Andrew's Cross. The Regiment is about 25% Scottish.

29th Commando Regiment Royal Artillery

29th Commando Regiment is unique in the Royal Artillery in wearing the coveted Green Beret. It is the Regiment's task to provide artillery support to the Royal Marine Commandos.

The Regiment is mainly stationed in the Royal Citadel, Plymouth; one battery is based at Arbroath, Scotland with 45 Commando Royal Marines but is currently serving in Belize and one battery is based at Poole, Dorset and is responsible for directing naval gunfire onto targets ashore. 289 Commando Battery (Volunteers) from London is the only volunteer battery placed under command of a regular Regiment.

The Regiment's prime concern is training for mountain and arctic warfare in Norway but it has also exercised recently in Brunei, Belize, Hong Kong, Sardinia and Denmark.

47th Field Regiment Royal Artillery

The Regiment was formed in 1947 as a Coastal Artillery Training Regiment, though its batteries were raised between 1742 and 1755 and have distinguished histories. In 1957 the Regiment took over the American 'Corporal' guided weapon and moved to Germany. It became a pack howitzer regiment in 1965 and saw service in Aden, Bahrein, Sharjah, Hong Kong and the United Kingdom. Today the Regiment is equipped with Light Guns and supports 7th Field Force.

The Depot Regiment Royal Artillery

17th Training Regiment moved from Park Hall, Oswestry (where it had been stationed since 1948) to Woolwich in 1968 and was redesignated the Depot Regiment Royal Artillery in 1974. The Regiment trains all adult recruits (17 years of age and over) who join the Royal Artillery and also has under command the Royal Artillery Band, the Royal Artillery Display Troop and a Women's Royal Army Corps Battery.

The Junior Leaders Regiment Royal Artillery

The Junior Leaders Regiment Royal Artillery is based at Bramcote in Warwickshire. The Regiment provides training for young men between the ages of 16 and 17½ years, with a view to their becoming the future Sergeants and Warrant Officers of the Royal Artillery. During the year at Bramcote each Junior Soldier receives trade training as either a gunner, signaller, clerk or command post assistant. The syllabus also includes education in support of training and all juniors are encouraged to participate in additional activities in their free time. The hobbies available to them include the Band, the PT Display Team, Skiing, ·22 Shooting, Canoe Building, Cycling and Metalwork among many others.

104th Air Defence Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers)

104th Air Defence Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers) was formed in April 1967 from several well known Gunner Territorial units in Wales and the Midlands. The Regiment is at present equipped with 36 Bofors 40mm air defence guns, but this is the last occasion on which it will fire them. Later this year the Regiment will re-equip with the new Blowpipe anti-aircraft missile system to enhance its role in support of NATO.

There are over 700 volunteer soldiers in the Regiment and they come from all walks of life to train at Newport (Gwent), Ebbw Vale, Cardiff, Wolverhampton, Malvern or Worcester. They also take part in exercises in Germany.

The Royal Artillery Band

Based in Woolwich, the home of the Royal Artillery since 1716, the Royal Artillery Band was formed during the Seven Years War of 1756–1763. Colonel William Phillips recruited the original eight musicians in Germany and they were brought to Woolwich in 1763. There had been 'Drumme and Phife' bands long before this, but these eight musicians were the first ensemble which could be directly related to the military band as we know it today. The Band is the oldest and largest military band and includes an orchestra of symphonic proportions, herald trumpets and dance bands from the traditional to the pop group. Young musicians are trained in the Junior Musicians Troop which is also based at Woolwich.

Royal Artillery Alanbrooke Band

The Royal Artillery Alanbrooke Band was first formed as the Royal Artillery Portsmouth Band in 1903 and based at Southsea Castle, Portsmouth. The Band moved to Oldenburg in North Germany in 1953 and to Dortmund, also in Germany, in 1958. In 1971 the Band assumed the courtesy title 'Alanbrooke' in honour of Field Marshal the Viscount Alanbrooke.

The Band has earned an excellent reputation both at home and abroad and has represented Great Britain in practically every country in Europe at both military and civil functions. In 1975 the Band was invited to tour Alberta in Canada.

January 1977 saw the return of the Band to Larkhill to fulfil a busy role performing at events throughout the United Kingdom, including public relations tours of Northern Ireland.

In June of this year the Band was privileged to provide an Orchestra as well as the military band to play before His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales on the occasion of his visit to Sunderland; later in the year the Band will be performing during ceremonial parades in London.

7 Regiment Army Air Corps

7 Regiment Army Air Corps is based across the Avon valley at Netheravon. The Regiment was formed in 1970 at Netheravon and has since then provided aircraft and crews in support of the Army in Europe, Africa and the Americas. All the current types of Army Air Corps aircraft are to be found in service with the Regiment except the Lynx and the Alouette.

The Regiment has many roles. One flight of Gazelle helicopters supports NATO's Allied Command Europe Mobile Force, deploying regularly to Norway and Turkey. Two flights, one of Gazelle helicopters and the other of Beaver fixed wing aircraft, are deployed in support of the Army in Northern Ireland. Other flights equipped with Gazelle and Scout helicopters provide support for the Arms Schools of the Army and for the Ministry of Defence.

This year 7 Regiment will be flying in Norway, France, Cyprus, Canada and probably Belize, and will as usual be supported by the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers who service and maintain the aircraft.

38 Group Royal Air Force

38 Group Royal Air Force provides offensive support aircraft, support helicopter and air transport forces to deploy and support our forces overseas at short notice. Harrier and Jaguar squadrons provide tactical air support to UK Land Forces and one Jaguar squadron is trained in specialist reconnaissance. A support helicopter force of two squadrons of Pumas and one of Wessex helicopters provides a high degree of tactical mobility for units.

One of the Jaguar squadrons, No 6, based at Coltishall in Norfolk, has an affiliation with the Gunners going back some 64 years. In October 1914 one of our batteries was being shelled by the Germans. An air observer spotted the enemy responsible, and flying low over the British battery, dropped a note giving the location of the German battery. The observer came from 6 Squadron and this fact is remembered by the adoption of the Gunner flash as the Squadron emblem. The Jaguars of 6 Squadron all proudly wear this flash today.

The 38 Group air transport force comprises one squadron of VC10s and four squadrons of turboprop Hercules. In addition to operating world wide scheduled services they have the task of carrying troops to battle areas and resupplying them. The Hercules, which will be seen operating during today's programme, is a very rugged aircraft which can be used in many roles including dropping parachutists and supplies.

7 Squadron Royal Air Force

7 Squadron Royal Air Force was formed at Farnborough in 1914 and has carried out many roles since then. Today the function of the Squadron is to provide towed targets at which all three services fire their weapons. The Squadron is equipped with Canberra aircraft, many of which carry winches for metal or canvas targets.

7 Squadron is used by the Royal Navy exercising Sea Cat missiles, 4·5 Inch Guns and 40mm Bofors guns in the anti-aircraft role, by the Royal Artillery using Rapier and Blowpipe missiles and Bofors guns and by the Royal Air Force Regiment with their Rapier and Bofors gun squadrons. 7 Squadron, in its role as 'the enemy', also flies without towed targets, simulating aircraft attacking with a variety of air to ground weapons.

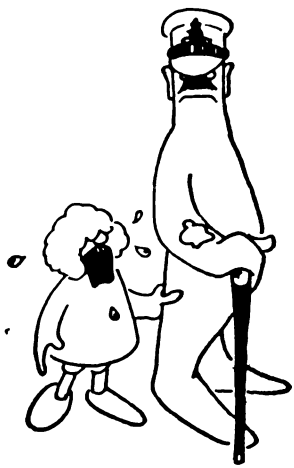
A CAREER IN THE ROYAL ARTILLERY

Having seen the Regiment's display it may be that you would like to know more about a career as an officer or as a soldier in the Royal Artillery.

You can, of course, find out more from any member of the Royal Artillery present at Artillery Day or from the Staff at the Recruiting Marquee or the Recruiting Caravans in the Static Display Area, or the nearest Army Careers Information Office to your home.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Grateful acknowledgement is extended to the following for their services: St. John Ambulance Brigade, British Red Cross Society, the Wiltshire County Constabulary and the Wiltshire County Council. Also to all those who have helped to make Artillery Day such a success.

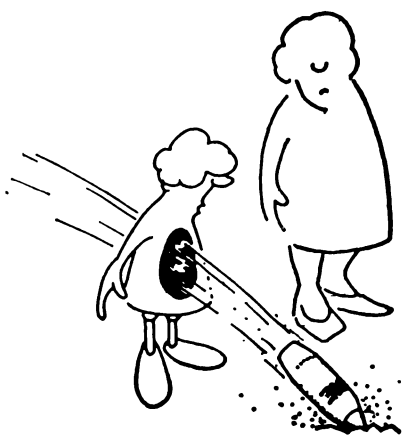


LOST CHILDREN

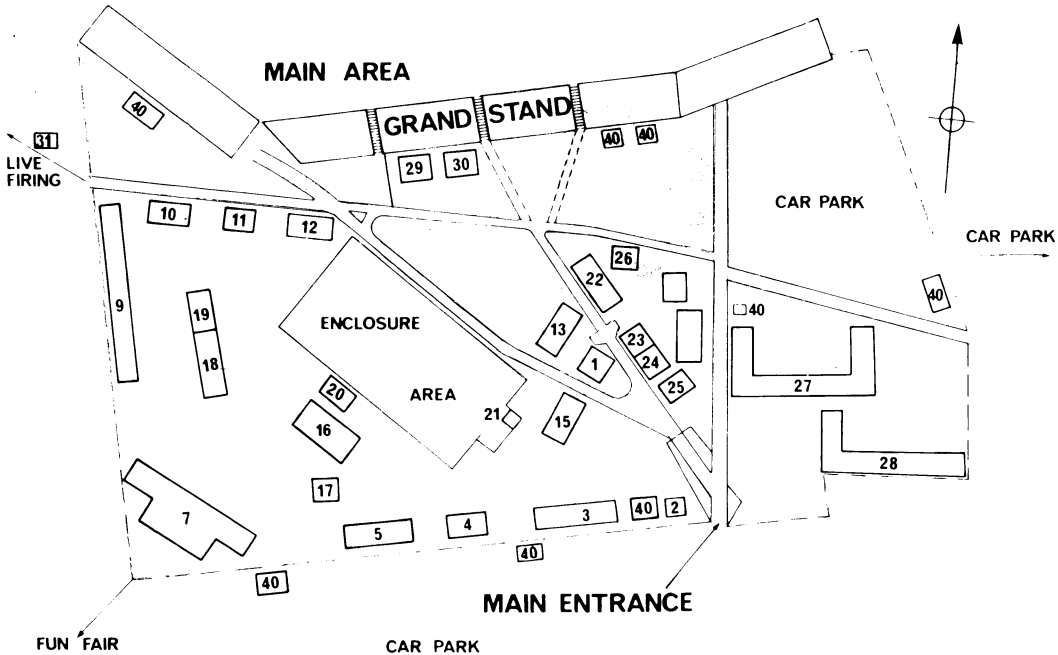
If you lose your children today please go to the Lost Children Collection Point (Stand 23) where there is a Public Address System.

FIRST AID

There is a First Aid Tent in the demonstration area, its position is shown on the plan on the back page of this programme (Stand 22).



LAYOUT – STATIC DISPLAY AREA



1. Royal Artillery Association
2. Army Fire Service
3. REME Wing display
4. RA Hunt
5. Adventure training
7. Public Refreshments
9. Commando Slide
10. Museum
11. ·22 Range
12. Signals Wing display
13. Gunnery Wing and 22 Locating Battery display
15. GW Wing display
16. Recruiting and Public Rest area
17. Balloon race
18. RA Motor cycles
19. Road Safety
20. Band Stand
21. Commentators box
22. Medical Centre
23. Child care
24. MOD Police
25. Secretary
26. Helicopter area
27. Sergeants Mess
28. Officers Mess
29. Band rest tent
30. Press tent
31. Live firing area
40. Toilets

IMPORTANT NOTICE

NO LIABILITY CAN BE ACCEPTED FOR ANY LOSS OR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, OR ANY INJURY TO ANY PERSON